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## FIVE MAJOR ISSUES TO BE SCHEDULED IN A. F. of L. PROGRAM

New Congress Will be Urged to Pass 30-Hour Week Law, Considered Most Practical Necessity for Immediate National Recovery of Industries Now Lagging.

Millions of Unemployed Added Through Substitution of Machinery for Hand Work is Growing Menace to Pros-perity—Continuation of Section 7 (a) of The Recovery Act To Be Urged—Unemployment Insurance and Old Age Pensions Also on Program.

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ORGANIZED LABOR LINES UP TO

#### Transit Corporation Ordered to Re-hire Discharged Workers

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## A Merry Christman and A Happy New Year

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## Textile Unions Score **First Point Against** Discrimination

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#### J. W. WILLIAMS, VETERAN MEMBER OF CARPENTERS' UNION, HEADS NEW A. F. OF L. BLDG. TRADES DEPARTMENT

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#### Holds Record as AFL Convention Delegate



#### Hopes Entertained for Strike Settlements In Massachusetts

#### Stores Everywhere Crowded With Buyers and All Merchants Report Greater Christmas Trade Since First Depression Year of 1929

Opposition to Levying of Sales Tax Almost Unanimous on Part of Merchants and Workers, Who Refer to Tax as "Picking Pockets of The Poor"—Revival of Activities Seek To Boost Construction Industry-St. Lawrence and TVA Projects Discussed.

By JAMES F. CONLON

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Henry Hebert, in Charge of Organizing Campaign in Bid-deford Saco District, Discusses Conditions and Expres-ses Hope Action by Textile Relations and New Stretch-Out Boards Will Remedy Long Existing Abuses.

HENRY NEBERT, General Organizer, United Textile Wikes, of A

#### BIG BUSINESS BLAMED BY RICHBERG FOR FAILURE IN BRINGING ABOUT RECOVERY UNDER TERMS OF NRA

Says Inability on the Part of Business to Organize and Exercise Its Own Control Systems for Harmonizing Industry, is Most Regrettable—Says Insincere Agencies Sought to Evade Real Purpose of NRA.



# Christmas

# Greetings





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#### PORTLAND C. L. U. NAMES COMMITTEE TO ASSIST STATE BRANCH, A. F. OF L. SECRETARY DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Notifies President's Birthday Ball Committee Organiza tion Will Cooperate in Arranging For Annual Celebra-tion—Criticise Maine Publishing Company for Hiring Out of Town Music for Food Sale—Election of Officers at January Meeting.

#### C. L. U. Nominates Officers: to Be Elected at Jan. 2nd Meeting

#### MORE STREET CARMEN WILL LOSE JOBS IF SERVICE IS DISCONTINUED BY PROPOSED WASHINGTON AVE. PLAN

Committee Representing Division 714 Secures Coopera tion of Governor Brann, Who Favors Retention of Electric Trolley Service—Union Loses Charter Member by Death-Speeding Up Traffic Causes More Lay offs.

#### Sheet Metal Workers Have Entertainment After Meeting

#### Dan Collins Speaks to Central Maine Railroad Employes

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## AUGUSTA

#### MANY IMPORTANT ISSUES SCHEDULED FOR MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF STATE BRANCH IN AUGUSTA TOMORROW

Outlawing of "Yellow Dog" Contracts, Determining The Rights of Strikers While on Picket Line, and Other Pro-posed Legislative Measures to Be Discussed—Meeting Will Be Held in Hotel North.

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Oxford Paper Makers Propose Plan to inorease Groulation of Labor News Paper Makers' Local 23 of Rumford will submit a plan for increasing the circulation of The Maine State Labor News at tomorrow's meeting of the Executive Council

UNION LABOR HAS GOOD REPRESENTATION

IN INCOMING CITY ADMINISTRATION; 3

## AUGUSTA, HALLOWELL AND GARDINER BRING RENEWED INTEREST IN C. L. U.

# GAINS IN MEMBERSHIP AMONG UNIONS IN

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Re-opening of Edwards Mills Gives Work to 800 Employes

#### Painters' 541 to Hold Dance and Social

#### New Deal Grill is Popular Rendezvous

#### PRES. GREEN URGES STATE FEDERATIONS OF LABOR TO SECURE LEGISLATION TO CURB INJUNCTIONS IN LABOR DISPUTES

Says Every Possible Effort Should be Made During Com ing Winter to supplement Norris Latinardia Anti injunction Act Passed by Congress - Committee on Labor injunctions Ready to Cooperate For This Purpose.

ARE MEMBERS OF U T. W. LOCAL 1778

#### LET EMPLOYERS DO THEIR SHARE AS LABOR DOES, AND THERE NEED BE NO FEARS REGARDING COMMUNISM

#### Milestones Along Recovery Highway



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#### Attempting To Souttle Social Insurance

oted by President Roosevelt's Declaration, Bi sas Prepares to Act in Cetting Ready Program "Based on Sound Business Principles".

According to a recent announcement, a group of corporation executives, whipped into ac-President Roosevelt's declaration that unemployment insurance would be given a prominent place in his program of social insurance legislation, is mobilizing the officials of big business to draw up an unemployment insurance plan "based on sound es principles" for presentation to Congress n as the President's recommendation is sub-

The announcement says that big business ex-ecutives are fearful that "Jockeying" in congres-sional committees and on the floor of the Senate and House of Representatives "might produce a measure detrimental to business interests." Therefore, they are going to save the day for social progress and the jobless by persuading Congress to write a law favored by business executives for the benefit of business.

These business executives are the san who, through their ownership and control of Am erican industry and commerce, were largely respon sible for conditions which put more than 10 million adults out of work and reduced them and their families to dektitution

They are the same men who have taken the lead in so thoroughly sabotaging, in the interest of profits, the President's re-employment program un-der the National Industrial Recovery Act, that for month after month the number of jobless has in-creased until it now stands at nearly eleven million.

According to the views expressed by these overlords of employment opportunities, one would conclude that the object of unemployment insurof course, the reverse is true.

The duty of Congress is to enact a liberal un

ployment insurance measure that will live up to its title and become the basis for affording ad oute relief for the jobless during specific periods of unemployment, regardless of its effect on busi-ness. Organized labor will use all of its influence to see that such legislation is enacted.

When such a law is passed, it will be the job of business executives to adjust their businesses to the terms of the law. If they cannot do it, they can certainly give more efficient managers an o portunity to forge ahead under principles that p e social progress and justice.
With this great object in view, relying upor

the business executives who are held responsible for the unemployed army to prepare "sound" mea sures on unemployment insurance, would be about as sane as to call a conference of those who man aged our banks into nation-wide bankruptcy to de velop a "sound" banking system

#### Federal Insurance Mortgages

Under New Plan Private Capital to Take up Work of General Housing Construction.

Washington is anxious to get the work of building construction under way, and the sooner the better. So anxious has the Administration become in this respect, that it is proposed to offer e of mortgages up to of low-priced buildings, erected under the govern ment's general new housing plan. James A. Mof-fett, Housing Administrator, is understood to have ed notice to this effect within the last few days main object is to induce private capital to take he work of general housing construction which up the work of general housing construction which has thus far lagged through uncertainty over the

s outlook for the country in general, thus offering to practically issue govern ment bonds for ordinary mortgages, the last rea sonable care of the builders and contractors about be removed. The problem is now passed on to the actual owner, present or future, of the homes thus intended to be built. It is also emphasized that ment wishes to aid private capital, and

does not intend to enter the field of com

Mortgages are to run for a maxiof so years. Financing may be undertaken by pri capital, municipalities, States or by the Fed t. The Administrator will have the eral governm power to govern as to rates, interest charges eneral method of procedure

#### Pensions Are Frailties of Human Nature.

lew Taken by Employer, Who Belleves Im-es, Not Poverty, is Cause for Aged People Scaking Assistance From the State

Speaking in favor of old age pensions to mingham Chamber of Commerce the other W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tir Rubber Co., laid the need of such pensions to the frailties of human nature.

There are an abundance of well-established insurance companies, said Mr. Litchfield, "which will assist almost anyone in providing against the wants of declining years. As a matter of theory. overy individual should accumulate a fund for his old age. But theory runs into fact, and there is a large percentage of the public which is given to nation when it comes to setting up reerves to meet the inevitable."

Someone should tell Mr. Litchfield that i makes little difference whether the public is in provident or not. A decided majority of the pub-li chas no chance to provide for its declining years Wages of enormous bodies of workers are too low to leave any margin against the future; and there e still ten millions of persons who would like to workers who have no wages at all. re still ter

Mr. Litchfield has progressed beyond his clan, else he would not favor old age pension on any account. But the real argument for thes pensions is not the "improvidence" of the workers but their low pay-and the frequency and duration of the periods in which they have no pay.

#### A. F. of L. Opposed to **Bureaucratic Rules**

ration on Record Against Letting Down Bars gration During Depressions—Opposes Giving Secretary of Labor Discretionary Powers.

The American Federation of Labor has gon cially on record as being against letting down the bars of immigration during the depression. At-tempts to emasculate the mandatory provisions of such laws by placing, a blanket discretionary power in the hands of the Beersmany of Labor failed to receive approval in the last session of

Persecution of certain alien nationals in Ger many, under the rigorous Hitleriam regime, is re sponsible for the movement. W. C. Hushing, na al legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, who appeared before the House Committee on Immigration and Naturaliza-tion, in the closing days of the last Congress, positively reaffirmed his opposition to the measure.

The matter is of pertinent interest at this time ing to the recent investigation in New York City with regard to unlawful activities of certain Communistic organizations of distinctly foreign origin. The metropolis has, in fact, furnished the main motive power behind the movement to weak-

en the present immigration laws in the professed interest of German political refugees. Another principal danger of the proposed dis-abling legislation is that it places arbitrary and practically final power in the hands of the Secretary of Labor, making discretionary with that de partment what had hitherto been a plain mande tory provision of Federal law. This, in effect, re-peals the law and leaves to bureaucratic decision the basic elements of the immigration law.

#### There is No Substitute for the Union Label

Well Defined Campaign Conducted by Union Label Trades Department Prompts All Trade Unionists to Become "Union Label Conscious."

The one emblem that most truly represen the fruit of ceaseless toil and all efforts for the betterment of mankind, from Alpha to Omega from the days of serfdom to the present advances state of ware common to the present advances state of wage earners, as represented by the American Federation of Labor, is the Union Label.

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The Union Label, Shop Card or Button, of each respective craft, affords the only positive assurance that the goods purchased were (1) made by capable workers fairly compensated for their work, (a) not made by child labor, and (3) not produced by "sweatshop" methods. When you demand Union-Made goods and

Urion services, you help yourself, your fellow-may and help the advancement of civilization to highe standards and accomplishment.

These simple truths must be plain to all wh toil; their origin a part of the struggle of all wage earners and their worth apparent. Absolutely noth-ing has happened to detract from the meaning or the value of the Union Label.

Let us, therefore, become more "Union Labe conscious"; let us support, individually and collectively, with whatever buying power we may possess, Union-Made goods and Union services; let.

support "our own".

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manding the Union Label? Won't YOU help make America "Union Label conscious", for your own sake, for humanity's sake? The Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, with the earnest

cooperation of local organisations throughout the cooperation of local organisations unsugeout the country, is conducing a well-defined and greatly needed campaign in helpalf of Union-made goods and Union services, Won't YOU join in the spirit of the occasion and add in practical results by helping to make all people "Union Label conscious"?

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Union-Made product; whatever the need for

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Remember, there is NO substitute for the Union Label!

#### Automobile Industry Due for a Cleaning

President's Orders for An Investigation: Following a Study of Conditions, is Hopeful Sign There Will be Remething Doing.

President Roosevelt has instructed the research and planning division of the NRA to make a study of the automobile industry, and determine what steps can be taken to lessen seasonal fluctuations in employment and give every auto worker the benefits of a regular and dependable yearly wage. Express instructions have been given to NRA officials in charge of the inquiry to collabor ate with the Bureau of Labor Statist

This is good news, even though considerably verdue. Labor conditions in the auto industry have been a diagrace for years. With a high nom-inal hourly wage—high, that is, from the viewpoint of a sweatshop proprietor—automobile employ-ment is so unstable that the yearly wages are cruelly small.

The President himself speaks of a case which a man was paid \$10 a day—and worked 65 days in the year, and said he had been advised that

The inquiry, if pushed properly, will uncovworse cases than the one reported to the President. It will show that for year after year employment in auto factories has waried 50 per cent within the twelve months-and sometimes even more. It will show that the worker is required to bear, not only the cost of sessonal fluctuations, but the cost of the uncertainty of supply as well. A shortage of almost any article may "hold up the line", and when that happens, the men bear the cost, not the

But of more importance yet, in the long run but of marc importance yet, in the long run-is the inferral speed-up system which has devel-oped in the infastry. Workers are paced by the moving belt thich carries the parts which men must put togeton; and the belt is made to move at a rate just short of the utmost that human nature

In some cases, even this limit is passed. Ther are letters from auto workers showing that on a certain machine, the pace is so terrible that freerent operators try that machinin a mosth.

The automobile industry is long overdue for a cleaning which only absolute liberty for labor to organize in that industry can procure. A late start is better than none; but it demands a vigor ous follow-up

#### **God Help Those Who** Help 1 hemselves

God's Garden Offers Logical Way to Relieve Go ment From Fanding Millions of Unemployed

Surely it is better to teach a man to swim tha to carry him on your back across a broad river? Surely, also, it is better to give a man a hook and ne and set him to catching fish, rather than to have to supply him with fish?

It was Branklin who sagely remarked that it were easier to build two tall chimneys than to keep one in fuel. The building of a chimney or two would some time come to an end. The supplying of fuel to even one chimney was an endless task

It is admitted that at the height of the boom there were from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 out of em-ployment who could not be absorbed in industry. We now have more than trebled that number, even when we have come our more directly or indiwhen we have 2,000,000 or more directly or indi-rectly employed through various Federal financed

In the last two years, the national debt has a practically doubled. It now stands at 32 ions of dollars, as against half that sum in 1932. This condition mean national bankruptcy, if it hould contin

There is but one way out of the dilemma, to back on the good old adage: God helps those

l'all oack on the good old adage: God helps those who help themselves.

Let the idle people who are able to work be perfect to work to produce their own necessities. This ahould have been done two years ago. It is now time to admit flat-footedly, that the National Treasury cannot support 12 millions of idle people. But the sent; teems with abundance. We are living in the promised land. An experimental theory pute "memsectured," and artificially departed.

are awing in the promised land. An experimental theory pair "mampfactured" and artificially-freated work shead of the simple sypedient of permitting the people to help themselves, in Jod's garden.

The employed people must be freed of this burden of carrying the unemployed. The unemployed must be permitted to help themselves, as the pioneers did when they founded the country. ne pioneers did when they sounded ab-conquered the wilderness, and produced ab-out of want and missry.

#### Majority Rule as Basio Principle

ude Case Presents Argument Which Will De

At last, the slow and deliberate wheels of jus tice have begun to revolve and part of the gris ed into the legal hopper is the now celebrate

The Department of June, at Washington, after many months of hesitation, has instituted suit against the recalcitrant company. The issue in-volved is that governing the confect legal interpretation of the labor clause in the National Recovery The Houde Engineering Company, of Bul-N. Y., is the defendant. The plain, and also the implied provisions of

Section 7 (a), are in direct controversy. The court will be asked to rule on the legal obligation of the Houde Company to deal collectively with its employes, and to enjoin the company from bargaining with any group other that a majority of its employes. Also, to enjoin the company from in-terfering with, restraining, or coercing by any means whatever, their employes who may seek to orm an independent organization of their own, as astinguished from a company-fosiered or control-

The case directly affects the United Automo ile Workers' Union, an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, in its contest with an inside union of the Houde Company In a shop voting election, the A. F. of L. union polled a vote of over 1100, to less than 700 for the company union, and claimed exclusive right to bargain collectively with the Houde Comp ny. The bargan collectively with the Houde Company. The latter resisted this claim and proceeded to recognize its company union. The idea of the right of the majority to bargain, exclusively came to be an issue which has finally reached the sourts

judicial interpretation.

Inasmuch as majority rule is a fundamental ciple of our whole political system, the position of the bone fide labor union seems to be incontest-able. Unless the courts uphold that principle, we are in for endless industrial chaos.

#### **High Cost of Relief** for Mr. Dawes

it Cost the U. S. Government \$80,000,000 to Relieve
This High Class Banker-Politician, Which Was Only
Five Million Less Than Was Granted Entire State of
Illinois for 16 Months.

When people complain of the high cost of ref-and it is high-ask them about the high coat relieving Charles G. Dawes.

The Federal government put up \$90,000, relieve Mr. Dawes and his bank in Chicago

The Federal government, from May 23, 1933. to October 31, 1934, put up \$85,238,448 for general relief purposes in the whole State of Illinois.

The circumstances of the Dawes loan are pe culiar. Mr. Dawes was the first chairman of Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He expli-Reconstruction Finance Corporation of that he could not hold this posily; but that he would give the RFC a start, and then go back to his bank. The country, in inspir-ing statements, was asked to congratulate itself on having such a public servant.

Mr. Dawes stayed until he got the RFC start ed, on the road which he wanted it to go. Then he resigned, and went back to his bank. Then, in fact almost immediately, he returned to the RFC, and secured a loan of \$00,000,000 for his own em burrassed bank. He walked out as a private citi-zen, and came back as the biggest single borrower from the institution which he had "started."

Actually, while Dawes por a loan of Son ooo,oo, with great magnanimity and forbearance, he only drew \$80,000,000 of it in cash. Also, while it was called a loan, \$60,000,000 of it hasn't been paid; and RFC, under present management, is su ing in the Federal courts for an instalment. Relief for Dawes, \$80,000,000 advanced, \$90,

ooo pledged. Relief for all the rest of Illinois for 16 months \$85,238,448. Speaking about high costs

ONCE MORE-OUR DECREPIT HOUSING A survey just made shows that in the lower East Side of New York, where the ground is priced as if it were carpeted with \$10 bills, 35 per ce the area is covered by buildings valued at \$5,000 or less. Nearly all are obsolete; all ought to be torn down to make room for decent housing in place of slums. To add to the difficulties always encountered in slum clearance in this country, this land and the 2,870 buildings which occupy it are scattered among much before aged property.

aged property.

This report is just the latest of scores of surveys which show the all but unfillable need of housing. Sober estimates are that not more than one-third of our population are rightly housed, and that another third are lodged under conditions which are a distinct menace to their own health and the public welfare. The new interest in this hard market mental to be seen that the public welfare. basic problem is encouraging, but it will not be fully valued until it shows forth in building jobs.

"It seems to me plain that no business which depends for existence on paying less than living wages has any right to continue in this country."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"It is too late to puil the rein when the horse has gained the brink of the precipice; the time for stopping the leak is past when the vessel is in the midst of the river."—Hugo,

### LABOR QUERIES

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A—It began 11, 4394, and ended in July of the same year.

C.—When will the next convention of the American Federation of Labor is held?

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**Textiles Seriously** Affected by Competing

Japanese Workers

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year. The effect of releasing pentup and thoug accumulated demands, during the years of depression, will be sharply reflected upon business recovery when it sets in, said Gen. Dawes.

## **NEW YORK COURT HOLDS** UNION SHOP IS LEGAL **UNDER NRA SECTION 7a**

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#### Typographical Union Urges Support for The Labor Press

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#### Government Gets Busy in Settling Controversy Over "Machine Load"

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#### THOMAS SEES POSSIBILITY OF GROWTH OF FASCISM OR COMMUNISM IN DOCTRINES ADVOCATED BY FAMOUS RADIO PRIEST

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